



WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT



See You In Chapel

The Michaelman

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Students Start New Devotion This Week

Home Sweet Home



Construction on the building that is to serve as a new student dorm was completed early this week.

Archbishop From France Visits Here This Week

The Most Rev. Frederic Lamy, Archbishop of Lens, France, who is currently a guest of the Society of St. Edmund, will receive an honorary doctorate of laws degree from St. Michael's, Thursday, Nov. 3, following a Pontifical High Mass at 9 o'clock in St. Francis Church, Winooski.

Father Lyons has announced that there will be no classes Thursday morning so that everyone may have the privilege of attending the ceremonies. The Rt. Rev. Monseigneur George L'Ecuier, pastor of St. Francis Church in Winooski, realizing that Austin Hall would not be of convenient size, has been good enough to offer his church for the occasion.

Archbishop Lamy, who is visiting America for the first time, is an officer of the Legion of Honor. He was in the French Army in the first World War. He was wounded twice, captured by the Germans and eventually awarded the Croix de Guerre with two palms. The Archbishop earned his doctorate of theology at Rome. Before filling the Archbishopric of Lens in '36, he was Bishop of Meaux from 1932 to 1935.

The Archbishop is accompanied by his secretary, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Delagneau who acts as his interpreter. Msgr. Delagneau was the Canon who was largely instrumental in helping the Society of St. Edmund to repurchase their former property at Pontigni from the government.

The administration, faculty, trustees and their wives will hold a reception for His Excellency on Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, in the college library at 8.

On Thursday morning at 9 o'clock the Archbishop will

"Doc" Names Coach For Basketball

Barry Branon, three letter man of St. Michael's College and one of Vermont's most successful coaches, will coach varsity basketball at his Alma Mater this winter. Athletic Director George "Doc" Jacobs said that Branon would succeed Benny Borgmann, now at Muhlenburg.

Branon is expected to begin workouts next week with a club which faces a 21 game schedule. He loses no seniors from last year's team which won 14 and lost 7. He gains the services of last year's frosh quintet which won all 13 of their games. The season opens Dec. 4 at Montreal against the YMHA and ends March 4 against St. Anselm's at the Poston Gardens.

The Purple Knights' new mentor captained both basketball and baseball teams at St. Michael's where he earned his degree in 1936. In the next six years as a teacher coach at Newport High in Newport Vt., he brought that school to the fore in Green Mountain competition. His baseball teams ran up a string of 36 games without a defeat.

Branon returned to St. Michael's last year as frosh football coach after six more

The structure which is located between the campus and Winooski will accommodate thirty students, all of whom are to be upperclassmen. Reason for the comparatively small number, lies in the fact that only two of the dorm's three floors will be used this year. The building was leased by the college to help alleviate the crowded conditions on campus, which are due, to a great extent to the unusually large freshman class, which set a new record.

The dorm is expected to partially fill the bill until plans for the new college dormitory can be put into effect.

The proctors will be two seniors, Len Tyl and John Burke, the former of whom will be remembered for his work in the varsity backfield during the past two years.

Shakespeare Or Loyola 'Ya Take's Yer Choice'

The first of many claims for Weekend of the Year has been made. This is it - Big M Weekend - big for the scope of variety it offers and M for its predominant initial, Michaelman - Montreal - Margaret Webster.

For some the call of the Loyola game and thoughts of a relaxing holiday in "Little Paris" will be almost irresistible, for others the double attraction of "Julius Caesar" and "Taming of the Shrew" will hold special interest. All will agree however that few weekends in the past have catered to such choice.

At Memorial Auditorium, Margaret Webster brings her famous Shakespearean troupe for afternoon and night performances of the Bard's works. Miss Webster, the daughter of Dame May Whitty and a leader in contemporary theatre, is this year bringing comedy and tragedy to Shakespeare lovers in contrast to last year's

NIGHT OF KNIGHTS

Night of Knights, the benefit show being put on by students, needs students to sing in a chorus.

A group of about 50 voices is needed. They are to sing a few familiar songs during the show. It will be a chance for a lot of fun with a few practice sessions spread over a couple of weeks.

Check the bulletin board for practice dates.

Paper To Report On SC Meetings

Beginning with the next issue of the MICHAELMAN, meetings of the student council will be covered in the school paper.

The council last week passed an amendment giving the paper the power to send a reporter to council meetings. This reporter will have no voice at the meetings themselves but he will be allowed to report the meetings in the paper. All reports of this nature, the amendment stipulated, must be cleared by Father Moriarty, the council's moderator.

The first MICHAELMAN reporter given this assignment was Harold "Chubby" Helfrich. Helfrich's report of the SC meeting will appear in the next edition of the MICHAELMAN.

Helfrich, a junior, has been with the MICHAELMAN for more than a year. Last winter he wrote the Hill Wind column. On general assignments this year, he has worked on several editions of The Mike. His Meet Your Prof column appears in this issue.

There will be no regular student council reporter for the MICHAELMAN. Instead the assignment will be given for three or four week intervals.

Watch In Chapel Thurs. Nite & Fri.

by R. E. CARPINO

This week marks the beginning of an experiment here at St. Michael's.

About three weeks ago, the student body presented a suggestion to the SAC that nocturnal adorations be supplemented to the First Friday Devotions and the Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament.

SAC president, Buck McMahon, then appointed Frank Regan and Jim Loughrey to develop the idea of full student participation for the monthly devotions.

Members of every club of the college were sought by Regan and Loughrey in order to form a strong nucleus of all the student departments.

At the last meeting of this group, committees were assigned to direct the arrangement of the new devotion exercises. Rev. Leon Poulin, the moderator, will have Rev. Charles McIsaac as director of the Prayer Committee, George Strizzi as Publicity Chairman, and Frank Lennon as Methods of Attendance Chairman. The Nocturnal Devotion Society will meet the Monday before the First Friday of every month in College Hall at 7:30.

The first devotion will be held on this Thursday evening and all day Friday, November 3rd and 4th, respectively. The devotions will begin at 6:00, Thursday evening, continue throughout the night and end on Friday evening at 6:00.

The committee invites the faculty to take part with the Michaelmen in the exercises.

The schedule for the adorations follows:

- 6 - 7 P.M. Thurs. - Those who remain after evening prayers.
- 7 - 8 P.M. Thurs. - Upper East Allen and Coll. Parkway.
- 8 - 9 P.M. Thurs. - Married Vets and families.
- 9 - 10 P.M. Thurs.-St. Leo's Hall.
- 10 - 11 P.M. Thurs. - Old Hall II.
- 11 - 12 P.M. Thurs. - Old Hall III.
- 12 - 1 A.M. Fri. - Old Hall IV.
- 1 - 2 A.M. Fri. - St. William's Hall.
- 2 - 3 A.M. Fri. - St. Patrick's Hall.
- 3 - 4 A.M. Fri. - St. John's Hall.
- 4 - 5 A.M. Fri. - St. James' Hall.
- 5 - 6 A.M. Fri. - Aquinas Hall.
- 6 - 7 A.M. Fri. - Senior Hall.
- 7 - 8 A.M. Fri. - Mass held.
- 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. Fri. - Off Campus.

Off-campus students who would like to attend night devotions should fill out the card below and leave it at the library.

I plan to attend at: -----
hour. Sign: -----



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EDITORIALS

See You In Chapel

Could you not watch one hour with Me? These words spoken by Christ to His Apostles are now addressed to us - the students of St. Michael's.

This next Friday and every First Friday thereafter, will find every Michaelman worthy of the name in chapel for the Nocturnal and Diurnal Devotions.

The adoration would consist of this: one hour, once a month straight from the heart of every Michaelman to the Bestower of all gifts. From chapel services on the Thursday night preceding the First Friday to the chapel services that evening, the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed. There will be large groups of students present at all times in visits of adoration.

This movement is student-initiated and student-inspired and when it is successful it will go a long way towards proving that the students of St. Michael's are not the callous and secular-minded products of this materialistic age that they are sometimes judged to be.

Among the privileges of our Catholic education is the privilege of working and studying and learning and praying with Catholics. In other words, living in a Catholic atmosphere. At St. Michael's we are constantly working and studying with Catholics and also learning from them. The one thing that has been missing to a great degree, however, is corporate worship. Now this is no one's fault! The chapel is too small and a large portion of the student body is scattered off-campus. But now we have, in the Nocturnal Adoration, an act of worship which extends over a long enough period so that every student can be present for an hour or more with a minimum of inconvenience.

The students of St. Michael's can begin a beautiful monthly tradition this Friday. Let's have everyone do his part!

Three Cheers

"I'm proud to be at a college that gives its teams support such as we got from the stands last Saturday," Coach "Doc" Jacobs told the MICHAELMAN this week.

"The spontaneous cheering was wonderful to hear, and the organized work of the cheerleaders meant a great deal to the team and the coaches," Jacobs said.

"The team played well against A.I.C. We're disappointed that we didn't win, but it's a wonderful feeling to know that a student body is so wholeheartedly behind a team, win, lose or draw."

Coming Events

WEEK OF OCT. 30	(Library)
Monday	7:30 Pen and Mike (Trinity College)
6:30 Outing Club (A.H.)	Wednesday
6:30 Mixed Chorale (C. 5)	6:30 Choir (Chapel)
7:00 MICHAELMAN (Aq.)	7:45 French Club (C. 28)
7:45 N.F.C.C.S. (A.H.)	7:45 Dramatics (A.H.)
Tuesday	Thursday
4:00 Debating (Aq. 202)	6:30 Mission Crusade (C. 47)
6:30 Glee Club (A.H.)	7:45 Glee Club (A.H.)
7:45 Chem. Club (S. 107)	Friday
7:45 S.M. Band (A.H.)	6:30 Choir (Chapel)
7:45 Writers and Lance	7:45 S.M. Band (A.H.)

HILL WIND

by Charlie Guill

Question: "Do you enjoy the College Carrousel?"

CHARLIE DONAHUE HOLYOKE, MASS.

It's a worthwhile project. It concentrates the interest of the students of the schools participating. There should be more of this type of talent!

BOB QUINLAN BARRE, VT.

I think it's a good deal because it is good advertising for the school!

DICK WOBY BARRE, VT.

It's a great pastime and every college should have one!

PETE GEORGE BARRE, VT.

It is really good entertainment for everyone. It gives one something to listen to besides Arthur Godfrey!

JOSE HONDAL

HONDURAS, CENTRAL AMERICA
Best music this side of South America. I enjoy it very much in my "goose's nest" (room).

MARC POISSANT

ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.
It's a swell program as long as they play the music I like!

JOHN MEDREK SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

It is exactly what we needed - a program for college students by collegians. Big bouquet of Shamrocks for the two Dons.

MIKE PROVENZANO

OZONE PARK, N.Y.
It's stupendous, it's colossal - it's great! Why hasn't someone thought of this before?

KEVIN KEARNEY WOODSIDE, L.I.

I think it's doing a lot of good in bringing the neighboring colleges of Vt. together by giving them a similar interest in the Carrousel!

ED JADATZ PITTSFIELD, MASS.

I think it's 4.0 because to me it's a pleasure listening to good music and they have it!

PETE TROY BROOKLYN, N.Y.

It's a well balanced program with two dynamic personalities and should catch on fast with the college as well as the general public!

BILL HEENEHAN

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
I think the Carrousel is a great thing especially for St. Mike's. It shows that the boys have initiative and it surely will reveal it by their success.

DON LABOSSIERE MALDEN, MASS.

It's good listening and promotes good relationship between schools!

DICK CUNNINGHAM MALDEN, MASS.

For anyone enjoying good music this is certainly the program for it!



Campus Static

Don Flynn dating a French Miss at Trinity. She speaks no English. He speaks no French. There must be something to this language of love. --- Never a dull moment at St. Pat's. There are even love calls at 3:30 a.m. --- Joe Giambrone would like to get a screen test from a certain UVM Miss at the "WarnerHouse!" --- Sally, a pert little Miss at UVM, has been serenading Jim Farley with "Where Are You!" ... L.S.M.F.T. ... Let's See More of Fay's Tobacco. --- Fanny Allen conquers again ... this time it's Frank Simas. --- Doctor Barranger has a new student who answers his questions with a Meowwww. ---

The signature on the "Dear John" letter that Dick Wobby received said Ruth but Dick has his doubts. --- The girls in Maine have been getting letters from Clem Anger via Bob Parenteau. --- Frank Davis and Joe Crowley are two great lovers ... lovers of Cherry Pie. --- Football injuries are contagious! Even the cheerleaders are having a rough time of it. --- Don Slaven's heart beats faster --- gets letter from that certain someone. --- How would John Barry look out of his natural state ... half asleep? --- Have a problem gents? Your answer lies in the wisdom of Ed Millette, sage of St. John's.

Wonder if John Noonan made it to Boston and back. --- What happened to the hot water in St. John's? --- Who is the girl Nick Tarrant talks about nightly in his sleep??? --- Understand Dick Fiset is taking tap dancing lessons for the coming Boys' Club Benefit. Work like this should bring good results at the box office. --- Who was the girl that proposed to John Meola last Saturday. --- Jack Daly knows his "peaches" as well as his pigskin. --- A blind date turned out to be a steady affair for Phil Lavoie. Lucky Phil. --- Al Bevaqua received a birthday card from someone back home who thinks a lot of him ... a six year old Belle who already has her own ideas on Al's future.

Tom Paradise without a book is like Jack Montanife without a letter from his "five foot-two, eyes of blue." ... The boys of Old Hall would like to know who is the classie-lassie strutting around with Red "They just love me" McGough. Could Bob Hurley be the reason for the verbal blitzkrieg in G.H. 309. Bob is usually quite reserved. Rosie Randall tells of the mighty bed-bugs placing Frank Corich's mattress out on the fire escape the other night.

Trinity has its signals-crossed on a certain freshman. He rolled the "eight-ball" aside and now uses the front door. Ah! that charm.

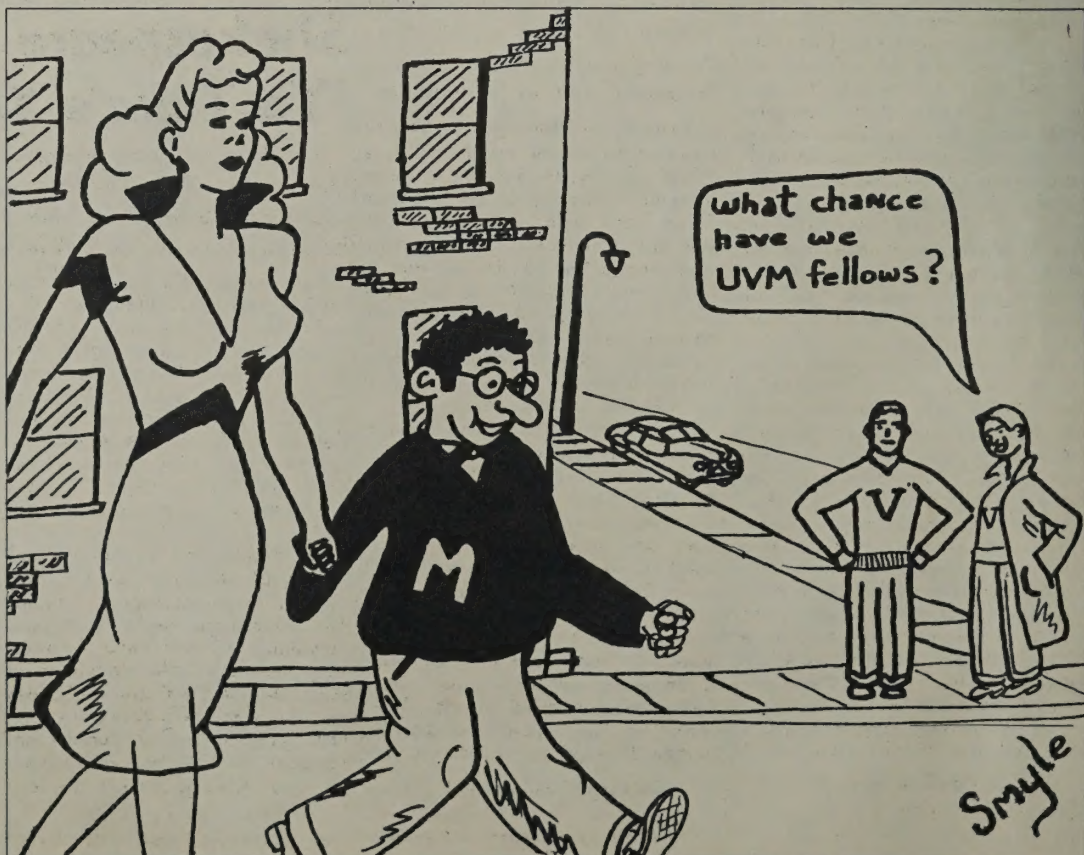
Charlie Laughlin found five pies in his bed the other night and never gave a thought as to where they came from. Where did they all go, Charlie?

George Jandrow after recently finishing a meal at a Burlington restaurant remarked: "A very good meal, but the soup was not too hot." He was told the soup he drank was the "finger-bowl."

Vincent McAuliffe, Conn. representative of the Charles Atlas Society and erstwhile Michaelman, sends his regards to all his friends and wants it to be known that he is still of a single status.

Smyles-

By Bernie



NFCCS Gives Account Of Foreign Relief Money

Students in American Catholic colleges contributed a total of \$359,901.62 to the 1948-49 Student Relief Campaign, sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic College Students, according to figures released in September by Miss Ethel Dignan, executive director of the campaign.

The amount was raised by students representing 174 Catholic colleges in the United States, for the relief of fellow students in foreign countries that were devastated during World War II.

St. Michael's share was \$494.92.

Among the colleges and universities heading the list of contributors were the University of Notre Dame, \$23,241; the University of Detroit, \$19,000; DePaul University, Chicago, \$8,300; Manhattan College, New York \$6,807; and Boston College.

Of the gross figure, Miss Dignan stated, \$197,545.62 was received in cash, while 81,178 pounds of food, clothing and books valued at \$162,356, made up the remainder.

ARCHBISHOP CUSHING, CHAIRMAN

The 1948-49 Student Relief Campaign was launched in September, 1948, on most of the nation's Catholic college campuses, with the most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, D.D., Archbishop of Boston, as honorary chairman. Louis J. Burns, Jr., Washington, D.C., of the University of Notre Dame, was national chairman of the campaign, and Joseph A. Conerty, Jr., of Crystal Lake, Ill., also of Notre Dame, was national publicity director.

Rev. Josephy E. Schieder, Ph.D., director, Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the Very Rev. Vincent J. Flynn, Ph.D., president of St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn., national chaplain of the NFCCS were members of the executive committee.

Frank Merrigan, was chairman of the New England region for the campaign. It was partly as a result of Merrigan's accomplishments at this post that he was elected President of the region last May.

St. Michael's contribution was affected through a waste paper drive in Burlington and a talent show given in Austin Hall.

Miss Dignan stated that nearly the entire gross figure was raised by college students, in activities that range from passing the hat and sponsorship of clothing drives to gigantic campus carnivals and automobile give-aways. Cash donations and goods-in-kind received from non-students amounted to \$106.25 and 17,691 pounds of clothing and books.

Beneficiaries of the amount raised are young people of student age in war-ravaged

countries. Distribution of relief materials is being made by field representatives of the War Relief Services -- NCWC, according to the need of the individual, regardless of religion, nationality, or color, Miss Dignan stated. Already, she said, effects of the campaign have been felt through deliveries of relief supplies in 11 foreign countries, including Austria, China, Germany, Italy, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, and Poland, with further aid being distributed to displaced students located now in France, Spain, and Switzerland.

On the Air With Don & Don



It's Eckstine and interviews with a collegiate touch when Don Hayward (left) and Don Gibbons take the air over WJOY at 1 p.m., Saturdays.

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New Coach

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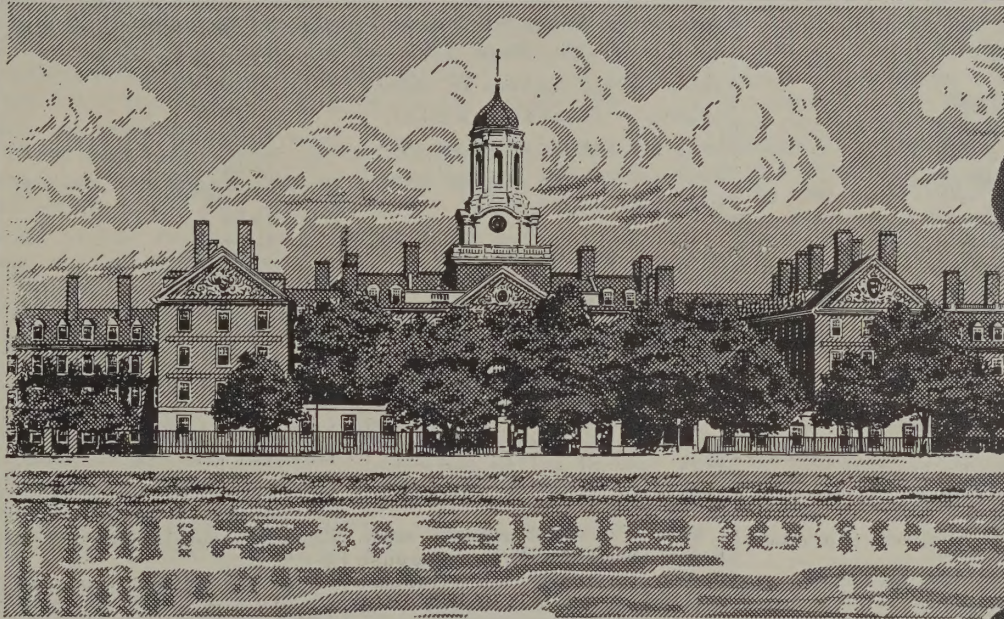
successful years at Mount St. Joseph's Academy in Rutland as a teacher and coach. His teams won several state championships and a number of his products won varisty berths throughout the East.

Owner of a big farm in Fairfield, Vt. Branon is one of five brothers to attend St. Michael's. His father, State Senator E. Frank Branon is also an alumnus, and his sister studied at St. Michael's as a cadet nurse during the World War. He is married, the father of three boys and a girl.

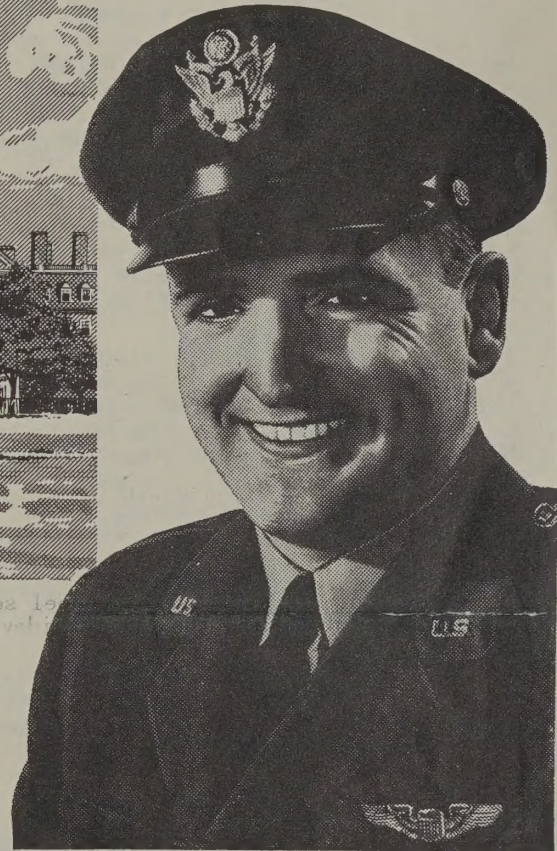
MICHAELMAN MEETING
Monday night, 7 p.m.

NICK'S SMOKE SHOP

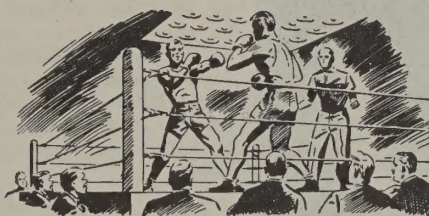
For Moments of Recreation
Main St. Winooski



Major Ed Wall, Harvard, '40 -Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.



"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.



He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.



Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.



Now, he is confident about his future and security. As a pilot and legal officer of Bolling Air Force Base, D. C., Major Ed Wall is a typical U. S. Air Force flying executive . . . with a challenging career.

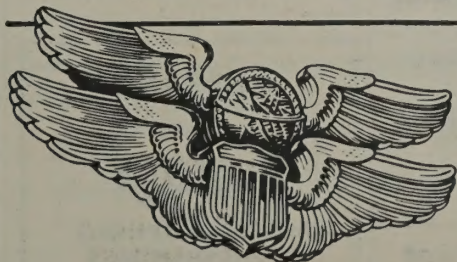
Lance Needs Help

The Lance, which meets every other Tuesday, has asked for help from new members. It is not necessary to be a member to write for the quarterly magazine and anyone who can write or has written may enter his work by contacting the officers.

It is hoped, however, that all potential writers will join the organization.

HOWARD'S BARBER SHOP

Across From The Campus
HAIRCUTS 50c



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training as an Aviation Cadet. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train at Officer Candidate School for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

Just For A Minute

Father Lyons has suggested we run the following poem in the MICHAELMAN. The poem was first brought to his attention last June by Michael Morrissey who received an honorary doctorate from St. Michael's.

Morrissey, a prominent Catholic layman, has been president of the Union News Company and the American News Company, and is now chairman of the board of both companies.

JUST FOR A MINUTE

I remember when I was only four
Mother would bring me 'round to the store
And just outside of the church she'd stand
And "Come in" she'd say, reaching down for my hand

"Just for a minute"

And then when I started going to school
She'd bring me down every day as a rule;
But first the steps to the church we'd climb
And she'd say, "We'll go in - you've always got time"

"Just for a minute"

Then I got real big, I mean seven years old,
And I went by myself, but was always told;
When you're passing the church don't forget to call,
"And tell Our Lord about lessons and all,"

"Just for a minute"

And now it's a sort of habit I've got
In the evening coming from Casey's lot,
Though it takes me out of my way a bit,
To slip into church with my bat and mitt,

"Just for a minute"

But sometimes I see the other fellow
Standing around and I just go yellow.
I pass by the door, but a Voice from within
Seems to say, real sad, "So you wouldn't come in"

"Just for a minute"

There are things inside of me, bad and good,
That nobody knows and nobody could,
Excepting our Lord, and I like Him to know,
And He helps, when in for a visit I go,

"Just for a minute"

He finds it lonesome when nobody comes
(There are hours upon hours when nobody comes)
And He's pleased when anyone passing by
Stops in (though it's only a little guy)

"Just for a minute"

I know what happens when people die,
But I won't be scared, and I'll tell you why:
When Our Lord is judging my soul, I feel
He'll remember the times I went into kneel

"Just for a minute"

New Wheels For The SMOC



Retiring Prexy Jack Burke congratulates successor Ed Jadatz after Outing Club elections. Left to right: Treasurer, Rip Rowan; Jadatz; Moderator, Prof. Hannigan; Burke; Activities Chairman, Jack Hamelle; Secretary, Joe Crowley.

Introducing



Bob Knight

by FRAN HOBEN

Bob Knight possesses the rare combination of scholastic and athletic ability. Born in Turners Falls, Mass., on December 3, 1928, Bob attended Turners Falls High School where he won letters in three sports - football, basketball and track; starring as a back, a center on the hoop squad and a half-miler.

In the fall of 1946 he entered St. Michael's. Although he did not play Freshman football he has been an outstanding performer with the varsity for three seasons. This year he is holding down a regular end position. His great interest in sports is shown by the fact that he is very fond of skiing and considers it one of his favorite pastimes.

Bob, a Pre-Med student and a member of the Dean's List, hopes to enter Tufts next year to further his studies.

Better Buy That Buick Through The Michaelman

Got something you want to buy or sell? Trying to promote some passengers for a trip down home?

This week the MICHAELMAN is beginning a new service designed to help you.

For a fee of 15 cents students who wish to sell, buy or just get information will be able to obtain one inch of space in a MICHAELMAN classified column. What the copy in the ad says is strictly up to the advertiser, a sample would read something like this:

FOR SALE

1949 Buick convertible
200 miles use
Price: \$150

All material for this column should be handed in WITH the 15 cents on Monday afternoon in the MICHAELMAN office in Aquinas. Ads handed in on Monday will appear in the following Saturday's paper. If handed in later than Monday they may have to wait till the succeeding week.

All copy should be handed in typed or written neatly.

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HOME COOKED FOODS

Football Contest Opens, \$5 Prize For Winner

by WHIT BARTLETT

This week the Sports Department of the MICHAELMAN inaugurates a new feature on its Sport page. This new feature is a Football Score Picking Contest.

Each week from now until the end of the football season there will be fifteen games published on the sport page of the MICHAELMAN. All you have to do is pick the winners of the games and forecast the exact score of the St. Michael's game which in this week's contest will be the St. Michael's - Colby College game. Fill in your name and address and leave the completed entry blank in the MICHAELMAN office on the second floor of Aquinas Hall. There will be a box provided for this purpose.

The contestant who picks the largest number of correct games will be the winner of five dollars. That's right

there's a fin waiting for the champion prognosticator at St. Michael's. In case of a tie in picking the fifteen games the one who comes the closest to the exact score of the St. Michael's game will be the winner. The entry blanks must be in the MICHAELMAN office by Saturday noon, November 5th. The contest is open to students, Faculty and employees of the college. Each contestant is limited to one entry blank.

Let's go now, let's see how you pick 'em. Remember all entries must be in the MICHAELMAN office by Saturday noon, November 5th. The winner will be announced in next week's MICHAELMAN.

MICHAELMAN Football Contest - Games of November 5th, 1949. Check your choice:

---- Boston College

---- Texas U.

---- Temple

---- Brown

---- Colgate

---- Dartmouth

---- Duke

---- Georgia

---- Harvard

---- Illinois

---- Iowa

---- Union

---- Cornell

---- Univ. of Washington

---- Notre Dame

---- Clemson

---- Baylor

---- Boston U.

---- Yale

---- Holy Cross

---- Columbia

---- Wake Forest

---- Florida

---- Princeton

---- Indiana

---- Minnesota

---- Middlebury

---- Syracuse

---- Oregon

---- Michigan State

Forecast the exact score of the St. Michael's - Colby College Game. This will be used only in case of a tie in picking the above fifteen games.

Remember the Deadline is 12 noon, Saturday, November 5th.

Name -----

Address -----

Archbishop

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celebrate the Pontifical High Mass assisted by the Very Rev. Jeremiah Purtill, superior general of the Society of St. Edmund. Father Lyons and Rev. James Fitzgerald S.S.E. will be deacons of honor.

Other Mass officers will be: Rev. Vincent Maloney S.S.E. deacon; Rev. Edmund Hamel S.S.E. subdeacon. Rev. Raymond Poirier S.S.E. master of ceremonies; Rev. Maurice Boucher S.S.E. assistant master of ceremonies; Rev. Armand Dube S.S.E. subdeacon of the cross.

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At Loyola University the Purple Knights will meet "Les Canadiens" in the first Canadian American college football game played strictly US style. This game shapes up as something just short of open international conflict and it should be noted that Montreal is still on Daylight Saving time so Michaelmen will have to take into account this hour's difference.

Before the game ceremonies will be held honoring the alumni of both colleges who gave their lives in the two World Wars. Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, president of St. Michael's, has been invited by Donald Tobin, president of the Loyola Alumni Association to attend the game and the services. Ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. DST (1 p.m. EST) on the Loyola campus.

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Clarkson Frosh Down Squires

MALONE, N.Y., OCT. 23

There were very few moments of joy for the Purple Squires on this cold, windy, and rainy afternoon, as they suffered an unexpected setback, at the expense of a hard-driving Clarkson Frosh eleven, 13 - 0.

The 2500 fans who witnessed the drama had no trouble in picking out the cause of the Squires' downfall, namely the 100 yards chalked up against them in the penalty column.

Early in the first period before the crowd was seated, Clarkson started on a sustained drive from their own 35 yard line. Some nice running by Dick Perkins, a 188 pound elusive halfback, brought the Tech team to the Squires' 30 yard marker.

Then on a second down of a Tarnowski pass hit Perkins on the 20 yard line, and aided by some timely blocking, he proceeded to zig-zag his way along the side lines and into the end zone for a Clarkson T.D. Barrett then split the uprights to make it 7 - 0.

The second Clarkson touch-down was strictly on the fluky side. After four minutes of the second period had elapsed, a Clarkson punt put the Squires deep into their own territory, on the 8 yard line.

Alternating plunges by La Bossiere and Lo Piano gained nothing. Then on fourth down with Frank Connors in deep punt formation, Jack Browning, a second string center, came charging in, blocked the kick and fell on it in the end zone for the second and final Clarkson score.

The second half was a different story completely. Sparked by Coach Branon's pep talk at the half, the Squires on three different occasions charged deep into Clarkson territory, and on the same number of occasions were handed three 15 yard clipping penalties.

However, even with the breaks going in the opposite direction, the Squires were able to reach the Clarkson 3 yard line. This time, they were denied the chance to score when Dick Cunningham's pass was intercepted by Browning on the 1 yard line. From this point to the final whistle Clarkson kept them from threatening by either freezing the ball or punting it deep into the yearlings' territory.

GAME STATISTICS

	St. M.	Clarkson
First Downs	6	6
Net Yds. Rushing	27	54
Net Yds. Passing	23	30
Forwards		
Attempted	19	5
Forwards		
Completed	6	2
Forwards		
Intercepted, by	0	1
Punts	5	7
Av. Distance		
Punts	33.7	35
Fumbles	2	2
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Fumbles	0	0
Penalties	8	5
Yds. Penalized	100	45

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by Whit Bartlett

As you readers found out in last week's column, I fell heir to the Hilltopics column this week. I only hope that I can do as good a job as Sports Editor Tony Cauley has done in the past. It isn't always easy to dig up two or three hundred words of sport doings on the campus but Tony has always come up with a good interesting column.

I suppose the first thing I should do is to alibi for my predictions on this year's pennant races. As you old readers know I picked the Braves and the Indians to repeat in their respective leagues. Well, about all I can say is that they both finished in the first division. Watch those Braves next year though. With the removal of some of the dead wood and the addition of Sam Jethroe and a few other new faces the Braves may give the Dodgers a race for the bunting in the National League. Well, so much for baseball.

There isn't much news on the football front. It does seem that the Knights haven't been up for any of their ballgames since the Vermont tilt, but as one of the local sports writers said "Even Frank Leahy couldn't keep a team at its peak when the first game of the year is the big one. Most teams meet their traditional rival at the end of the season and can point to that team all season but when you play the big game right off the bat it's hard to keep the boys at their peak. In this part of Vermont a U.V.M. - St. Michael's game late in November would be a natural. It's too bad the schedule makers can't get together.

Last Saturday's game wasn't too interesting as far as the action went but the Knights' line looked very good. George Maloney and Guido Forte were particular stand-outs but the whole line looked like seven blocks of granite. In the backfield Frank Simas ran harder than this writer has ever seen him run but he seemed to have a bad case of fumble-itis. Jack Heggarty and Marty Conley ran well and Johnny Yurassits looked very good while he was in there, and of course Old Reliable Jack Daly was right there fighting all the way. The Knights just couldn't seem to shake those backs loose for a score. Let's hope the rest of the schedule can be put on the win side of the ledger.

It may sound like sour grapes but the officiating Saturday wasn't of first quality. The officials missed one that sticks in my mind as the turning point of the ball game. Late in the third quarter one of Coggio's kicks bounced off the leg of one of the Aces and the ref missed it completely. He gave the ball to AIC and the Knights missed a good scoring chance.

With the basketball season just around the corner I wonder who will coach the Freshman and Varsity fives. Incidentally Steve "Pop" Guter, last year's frosh mentor is having a good season as coach of Middlebury High School's football team. His club was undefeated up till last week. Guter never played the pigskin sport here at the Hilltop but in his high school days he was a real flashy back over in New York State.

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Despite the fact they statistically ran the A.I.C. team into the ground, the Purple Knights of St. Michael's could do no better than to settle for a scoreless tie at Centennial Field last Saturday afternoon.

Tough Task To Top Loyola Team

It will be "hands across the border" this Saturday, when the Purple Knights trek across the boundary line to meet Loyola College of Montreal.

The Mikemen will be making football history not only in the fact that this is the first international pigskin contest in the school's forty-five year existence but also that this is the first football contest played in Canada where both halves will be governed by National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

Although playing under the handicap of American rules the Canadian gridsters are looked upon as formidable foes with a big and fast team which has already proven itself a football power in Montreal.

Highlighting the engagement will be the pre-game ceremonies in honor of the war dead of both colleges at which the Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons will be present. This will be a benefit game, proposed for the fund to erect a Memorial Stadium in honor of Loyola's war dead. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30.

The probable starting line-ups:

LOYOLA	
End	Jerry Kasper
Tackle	Jack McLaughlin
Guard	Norm Shamie
Center	Bill Gutilius
Guard	Rog Gardner
Tackle	Igor Bressy
End	Gilles Mayville
Quarterback	Herb English
Halfback	Paul Gallagher
Halfback	Gilles Boudreau or Gerald McGee
Fullback	Arnie Harnnovich
ST. MICHAEL'S	
End	Bob Knight
Tackle	Guido Forte
Guard	Jim Whitlock
Center	Joe Hermans
Guard	George Maloney
Tackle	Jim Conboy
End	Ted Morris
Quarterback	Eddie Krupinsky or Art Coggio
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The defensive work of the Knights' line was brilliant and the Aces from Springfield could get virtually nowhere on the ground. However, costly fumbles and penalties hampered the Knights in their attempts to score.

Early in the first period St. Michael's had AIC with its back to the wall. The Aces were on their own 16 yard line when they punted out. The Knights took over on the enemy 33 and seemed destined to roll. Plunges by Simas and Conley brought the ball to the Aces' 28. However a pass from Q.B. Krupinsky to end Ted Morris was no good and Art Coggio punted into the AIC end zone on the fourth down. AIC gained possession of the ball on their own 20 yard line.

62 YARD PUNT

Not being able to get anywhere "Bud" Kneeland AIC star punter got off a beautiful 62 yard punt to the St. Michael's 25. On a plunge through the line Simas of the Knights fumbled and Burns of AIC recovered. Joe Buchoz then carried to the Knights 22 for the Aces. A pass by Willie Wright was no good and Rog Hebert could get nowhere on an end run. On the fourth down Wright pitched a beautiful pass which was dropped by Ed Jamroz in the St. Michael's end zone. As it turned out this was the bad break in the game for AIC.

The hard luck was not limited to American International however. The second period found the Knights' once more on the march. They were on the Aces' 21 yard line, after having driven 40 yards up field, a drive which featured some hard running by Jack Daly and Marty Conley. Here the assault stalled and Ed Krupinsky chanced a pass to Jack Heggarty on the fourth down. Jack made a gallant try to snare the ball but being off balance he could not hold onto it.

Stan Slaby of AIC came close to blowing the game wide open when he received the opening kick-off in the second half and proceeded to run through almost the

Statistics: St. Michael's vs. AIC.

	SMC	AIC
First Downs	10	3
Yards Gained Rushing	172	20
Yards Gained Passing	53	36
Passes Attempted	14	8
Passes Completed	6	1
Passes Intercepted By	1	1
Runback of Interceptions	5	9
Punts	9	9
Average Distance of		
Punts	22	35.7
Runback of Punts	12	19
Runback of Kickoffs	52	34
Fumbles	3	2
Own Fumbles Recovered	1	0
Penalties	6	5
Yds. Lost, Penalties	70	45

whole St. Michael's team before finally being stopped on the Knights' 48 yard line. Two plays later Slaby was once again the man of the hour as he cut loose with a downfield ariel which was

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pulled in by Al Beaudoin on the St. Michael's 24, the play covering 36 yards and finally ending up on the 20 yard line. From here the Aces could go no further and were thrown back 18 yards on the next three plays. They then kicked into the St. Michael's end zone and the final AIC threat fizzled.

In the fourth period St. Michael's once more threatened after some fine broken-field running by Heggarty had brought the ball to the Aces' 45 yard line from his own 40. The Knights got the ball as far as the 35

The remainder of the game consisted mostly in punting duels between Coggio of St. Michael's and Kneeland of AIC. At the game's end the Aces had possession of the ball on their own 26

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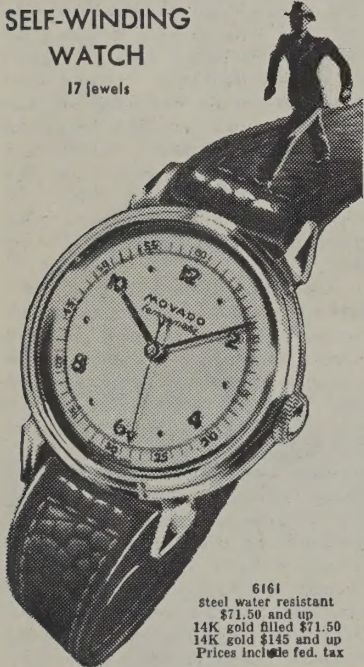
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Collegiate Clippings

by Charles Collova

Here I am again, you lucky people. I'd like to start the year off by giving you the sum and substance of a survey made by a college student in Metropolitan Boston, which appeared in the Boston College Heights. It's O.K. to tell it now that all the tuition fees have been collected.

The conclusion drawn by this student from a survey of questions asked of a number of college professors at various colleges throughout the country, but principally those located in and around Boston, was that the products of our colleges and universities today are "Educated flops."

Here are the questions asked and the results received.

1. Do you think recommendations for jobs and professional schools are solely based on the student's marks?

Yes, 89.18%; No, 10.82%.

2. Do students in your class study solely to obtain high marks or to be educated (in the strict sense)?

To obtain high marks, 80.04%

To be educated, 19.96%.

3. Do you have many cheaters in your class?

Yes, 91.14%; No, 8.86%.

4. Do you think marks given in your school truly indicate the students' knowledge or ability?

Yes, 5.77%; No, 94.23%.

An anonymous letter to Professor Howard Wilson of Loyola University by 638 Collegians denounced over-emphasis on exam grades, overly "tough" exams in which unimportant details are required, and obvious cribbing during exams. The group admitted cheating and told why they did it.

"Since recommendations are based solely on marks, then the results of question 2 would naturally follow, that students study solely to obtain high marks. In doing so they sacrifice the true meaning of an education. They are not interested in being cultivated morally and intellectually, but marks for marks mean everything. They therefore will resort to cheating as indicated in question 3 of the survey."

That's how the situation stands today. The solution to the problem, however, was not undertaken by this author.

It might be enlightening to conduct a similar survey at St. Michael's and to include the students' views, yes?

Well, enough of that frivolous stuff. Let's get on with the profound matter that this column boasts.

Harvard student: "Are they very strict at your college?"

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Meet Your Prof.



Mr. George

by CHUB HELFRICH

In contrast to last week's personality for discussion, Professor Joseph J. George, the newest addition to the growing English department was much easier to locate for this interview.

This soft-spoken graduate of Boston College and its Graduate School, calls Boston, Massachusetts, his home town. In the classroom, Professor George lends an air of friendliness and informality to his pupils which is easily understood in light of the past training and experience which he has had in the field.

AN EDITOR

He has taught at Boston College High School, Boston Public Schools, and Berkeley Preparatory School. In the latter, he was moderator of the school publication and at one time a contributing editor to the "New England Living," an edition soon to be seen on the local newsstands.

Specializing in literature, particularly of the Victorian Era which produced such notable Catholic Victorians as Francis Thompson, Alice Meynell and Cardinal Newman, his great field of interest is Francis Thompson.

At Berkeley Preparatory School he taught a course in Shakespeare which he considers the high spot of his teaching career. His chief hobby is music "but not the cacophonous confusion that shrieks out at you from the juke boxes."

AND A YANKEE FAN

In sports, he's a New York Yankee fan from Boston. He also took part in two football practice sessions while an undergrad at Boston College which seemed to be enough for him and is now a grandstand participant with due respect for those more inclined to the sport.

Presently, Professor George is teaching Freshman and Sophomore English courses and when asked his opinion of an English Major's opportunity he replied: "There are tremendous opportunities for a student in the field of English. A knowledge of English grammar and composition is essential for every profession or business. There are varied opportunities in fields such as Radio, Advertising, the Theatre, Education, Writing and Journalism."

As for his personal impression of St. Michael's College he says: "I can't say enough about the College - as far as the teaching, it's the best opportunity I've had so far."

NFCCS Meets, Decides Policy

Room 107, Science Hall, was the scene of the weekly business meeting of NFCCS on October 24. Although the number present was extremely small the enthusiasm was in high gear.

Rev. Maurice Boucher opened the meeting with a prayer. The meeting proper was conducted by Frank Merrigan, who stated the main purposes of the NFCCS. They are: contributing to Catholic lay leadership, setting up a system so Catholic college students can work together, representing Catholic college students in national and international affairs, acting as a center of information for students, and assisting in the making of a democratic Catholic constitution.

Merrigan continued with the main duties of the organization - expressing Catholic action in the community and aiding in the making of future leaders.

ALL CLUBS TO JOIN

With a delegation from the Mission Crusade present plans were discussed for incorporating the Mission activities through the NFCCS. This group was interested in the aims of the NFCCS, the possibility of working through this organization, and the question of having to join NFCCS in order to carry out their plans. Merrigan stated that all St. Michael's College students are members of NFCCS regardless of their activity in the organization. Continuing, that the NFCCS, with an ideal set-up, should include all clubs on the campus. Thus the clubs can exchange ideas with similar groups in other schools.

Professor Harold Carr was asked to comment on the situation. Carr stated that the NFCCS should invite delegates of all campus clubs to attend their meetings.

Merrigan reported that Albertus Magnus College in Hartford, Conn., was interested in the possibilities of establishing a Labor Relations Commission in New England. John Roth and Bill Kenney voiced their willingness to investigate solutions to labor problems.

Have You Turned 18?

There is now a local branch of Local Board No. 4 at the Registrar's Office. All students must register with the Selective Service upon reaching the age of 18. This may be done at the Registrar's Office. Your Local Board will be notified.

Cofrances Heads Mission Crusade

Sunday, October 23, marked the first ceremony of solemn installation of the officers ever to be inaugurated by the Mission Crusade.

This ceremony which took place at one o'clock constituted part of the program planned for the observance of Mission Sunday.

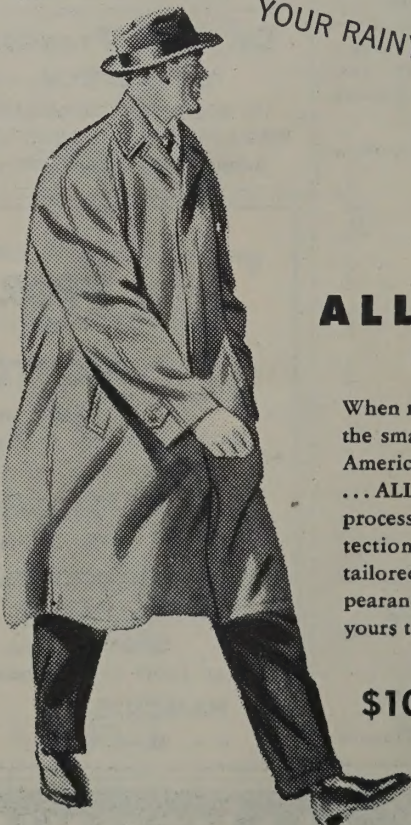
The program also included a sermon, special for the occasion, given at all the Masses by Father Maurice Boucher, Moderator of the Mission Crusade, a Communion Mass and Benediction in the evening. The officers of the Mission Crusade, who were elected last week were welcomed and officially accepted by the moderator.

The staff, President Bill Cofrances, Vice-president Forrest Rouelle, Secretary Paul Boucher and Treasurer Don Ryan, in turn promised their full support in furthering the projects of the club and pledged their allegiance to Mary, Queen of the Missions.

Preceding this, Father Boucher addressed the members, praising them for their good work and spurring them on to an even greater goal this year, mentioning the extensive program that will confront them this year and of the many projects that have been proposed. He especially stressed the need for prayer and sacrifice.

This ceremony which included also the recitation of the Rosary will soon be entered in the regular constitution of the club and will be standard operating procedure in coming years.

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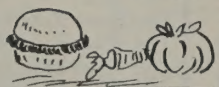
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